

WHOLE NO. 2,780.

JNO. W. FAXON & CO.

The object of the trip was to inspect the iron fields of Stewart county, Tenn., now owned by the Paducah Land, Coal & Iron Company. The reporter found the Major enraptured with what he saw and enthusiastic over the possibilities ahead of Paducah. He is also a man of experience in iron mining, being one of that enterprising syndicate composed of such men as the late Dr. Standiford, Newcomb and Veatch, of Louisville, Glass, of Alabama; Miller, Crane, and others, of Cincinnati, who built the first iron works in this country. This plant demonstrated to the world that iron could be made from coal. South as cheaply as in Pennsylvania, and was the initial experiment that attracted capital to Alabama and made Birmingham what it now is.

In future conversation with the reported he expressed the utmost confidence in his ability to persuade his old associates to join him in this new scheme as soon as they understand the resources and advantages possessed by this city. His relations with George M. Pullman, the many-times millionaire president of the Pullman Palace and Sleeping Car Company, have been intimate for years, and he expressed his belief that Mr. Pullman would readily embark in the enterprise as soon as it was explained to him. These are the kind of men the Newslikes to see interested building up the town. They can give it a boom that will out-boom all rival booms in the southwest. And they are men, besides, who cannot be induced to go into any wildcat speculations. When they invest the money it is pretty certain there has got to be something in sight to give them a reasonable chance of their getting back, with interest, in the future.

Patrick Henry's celebrated speech on John Hook, the Scotchman. But when he consoled his disconsolate republican hearers with the oracular prediction that next year the people of Pennsylvania will right the wrong, the effect must have been tremendous. It is said that the Dutch once took Holland, and it would be a momentous event in its history of the republican party if they could succeed in capturing Pennsylvania. General Hopkins did not forget also to give them a touch on the confederate flag (in case, no doubt emulous of the majority and popularity which Brigadier General Tuttle had achieved in that line. General Hawkins did not fail in passing to notice the conspicuous claims of that grano statesman and distinguished railroad stock manipulator of whom the State Pennsylvania proudly claims the paternity (or rather maternity), and he opened up on that interesting subject on the wise: "Grover Cleveland was 1 power by reason of the fraudulent suppression of 1,000,000 votes which, if honestly cast and counted, would have placed in the seats of power two grand exponents of republicanism—the matchless Abraham, James G. Blaine, and the representative volunteer soldier, the late John A. Logan." Now, if C. James had been there it is certain that he would have blushed clear above the top of his scalp, and as for Logan, poor fellow, he was dead, and gone—it was really too hard on Logan. If this man is a representative republican, and this man's speech is a specimen of his speech, to be made in the course of a presidential campaign by republican stump orators, it is true that the rebel democrats were beginning to tremble in their boots for they can expect nothing short of "The Philadelphia" and "Yankee Doodle" in the next canvass.

At Montreal, lately a French Viscount called a newspaper man a liar. The second, remembering the reassuring remark of a servant to his master, who had invited a city friend, who was not an experienced marksman, to shoot on his grounds, and who had a companion, he went to the hunt; and had asked the servant about the time, and was beginning to get a little uneasy for his own personal safety: "I know he shoots a little better, and so I play no trifle," he said, "I loaded the pistols with blank cartridges, and, thanks to this, I was not a bit afraid of him."